WATCHING AND WAITING FOR ANOTHER STORY OF THE CARRIZAL AFFAIR

HOME EDITION

TOPEKA, KANSAS, SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1916-

Germans Opens Furiously.

Most Lavish Hurling of Shells in World's History.

Launch Attack on 20-Mile Front in Northern France.

Bombardment Starts 7:30 A. M. -Infantry Charge Follows. BATTERY A MEN DISAPPOINTED

BY ED L. KEEN. London, July 1.—A semiofficial statement issued at 5 oclock this afteroon that the British have captured Serre and Montauban.

village of Curlu, seven miles southeast of Albert, and the Savier Wood, advancing for a distance of a mile and

Fighting is going on at the village of Mametz, six miles east of Albert, and at the village of Containnaison. four miles east-northwest of Albert.

The French hold the eastern part of the village of Containaison The semiofficial statement, revealing for the first time the exact scene of operaand thrown over the shoulders of

BOLIVIAN MINISTER UR TR MEDIATION in lighting the flats Lye was dis-



Ignacio Calderon.

Ignacio Calderon, minister to the United States from Bolivia, speaking for several South and Central American republics, has strongly urged mediation in the present trouble between the United States and Mexico. He has been told by the United States government that this country has nothing to mediata.

devance reached its greatest depth long a thirteen-mile front extending rom a point north of Albert to a point north of Albert to a point nutneast of that village. The Anglorem of Cambria The general direction of Cambria The official announcement indicates at the advances extend beyond the no intimation as to the intermediate no intimation as to the intermediate

French Join in Attack.

French troops, on the British right, struck at the same hour. The British war office announced that the French made equally satisfactory gains, leaving to General Joffre the honor of announcing the full extent of the French successes. No statement had come from the French war office early today, but it was believed officers. Paul E. Faulkner and David W. Smith, who falled to pass the physical examination, were on the train and got off at Topeka.

Change in Band Officers.

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The men in the Second Regular tion depots.

The tremendous offensive which has been launched by the British army on the German front is the culmination and got off at Topeka.

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ment had come from the French war office early today, but it was believed a full report on the French gains would be made before night.

The British attack was made on a wenty mile front north of the Somme flar one of the most terrific four day sombardments the world has ever known. With German advanced trenches firmly held, the British were pressing forward to the attack at 2:20. The latest dispatches to the war office said the battle was proceeding with the utmost violence on both the British and French fronts.

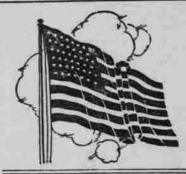
Plans for Raising Volunteer Army Materializing Rapidly.

Curtail Traffic to Continent.

Many prisoners have been taken, but it is impossible at this hour to obtain any estimates on the number captured. Many prisoners have been taken, but it is impossible at this hour to obtain one estimates on the number captured, but will go to New York City about the middle of next week to confer, it is understood here, with his military at the British front report allied casualties is understood here, with his military at the British front, raiding parties concerning the proposed nothing to harriage the Germans, pentrating enemy defenses at many sinsts, inflicting losses and taking risoners.

The war office at 2:30 o'clock this leternoon issued a statement of warn-flowing on Page 2;

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TROOPS OFF FOR **BORDER TODAY**

TAKE TRENCHES, PRISONERS Bonfires Gleam in Riley Camp as Troops Entrain.

> Band Plays "A Het Time" and Men Are Impatient.

Famous Topeka Band Accompanies Its Regiment.

French troops have captured the All Sections of Infantry on Way at 11:05 O'clock.

By P. C. POWELL.

(Staff Correspondent for the State National Guard Camp, Pawnee

tributed around the cook tents and then came the order to fall in Five minutes more and 1,007 enlisted men were in line. The total strength of the Second regiment had been 1,212, but 165 men were dis-qualified as a result of the physical

the infantrymen. Huge bonfires were built and aided the rising sun

A few minutes and the Second Regiment band had struck up "A Hot Time" and marched "A Hot Time" and marched to the railroad tracks. The band was followed by the mounted scouts, or mounted orderlies, the machine gun company of Hutchinson, the supply company, detailed from the regiment, a few others, and Col. P. H. Hoisington and his staff, who comprised the first section of fourteen cars.

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There was one standard Pullman, four tourists, one horse car carrying seven horses, three baggage cars, five boxcars and one flat car. Mrs. Hoisington and her daughter Margaret were on the train determined to go as far as they could and get off where they could make connections to Newton.

Delayed by Orders. Considerable delay was occasioned aiting official orders from Capt. L Holbrook, post quartermaster R. Holbrook, post quartermaster.
Meantime the remaining companies of the Second regiment stacked arms and

walted impatiently.

waited impatiently.

The companies from the First regiment drilled, charged at the train, fell and pointed guns at the men in the list section.

At 8:35 o'clock the first section pulled out. There were only a few women at the train.

Little was seen of the men of Batery A—they were too disappointed shortly after a reveille the artillerymen began taking a collection to purhaus a watch for Sergesent Brady who

has nothing to mediata.

men began taking a collection to purchase a watch for Sergeant Brady, who has been detailed to return to Topeka to aid in recruiting another battery.

Band Plays Hot Time.

nounced in an earlier statement a the German war office. points that the train would pass through on its way through Kansas. William Curtis, in charge of the special trains, stated that the govern-

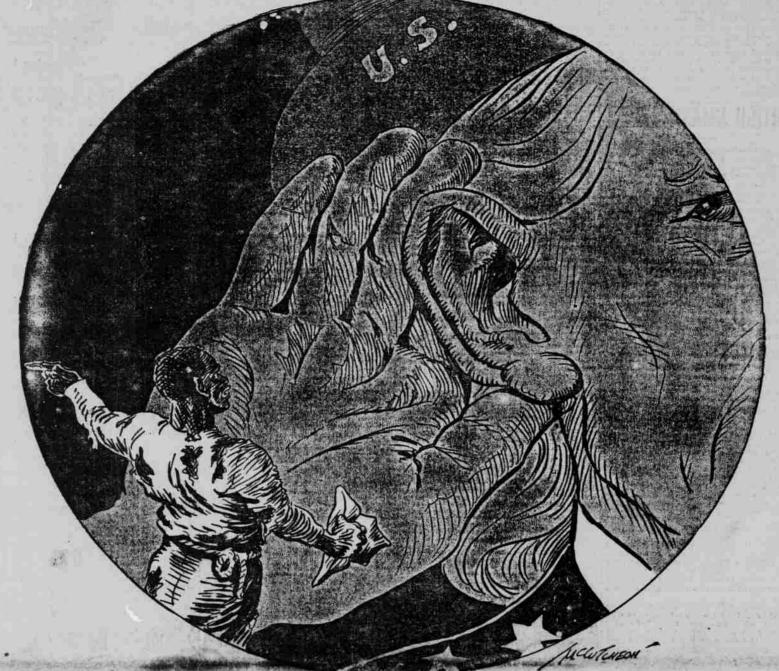
Two hours after the British troops trove forward they had captured sixteen miles of German forward tronches north of the Somme, the war office announced in a brief builetin.

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The men in the Second Regiment band rode in the next to the last car, right next to the Pullman occupied by Colonel Holsington and other commis-

It was further announced on the train that a change had been made in thing of the kind that has been protected that the territory involved the territory involved that the territory involved that the territory involved the territory involved that the territory involved the territory involved that the territory involved the te

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STORM GERMAN TRENCHES WITH 2 MILLION MEN

to Hurl at Enemy.

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his morning, with one of the greatest
Anglo-French gains on the western
front since the German retreat from
he gates of Paris.

Two hours after the British troops
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Batteries which now are innumer

Two Million Men Ready.

For some weeks reports have been current in England and France that "big push" of the British was about to commence. It was stated that England had 2,000,000 men fully equipped and trained in preparation for the supreme effort to break the German lines. More than 1,000,000 shells are declared to have been fired daily in the preliminary bombardment which

HITS CENTURY MARK

The Temperature Ranges Higher All Over Kansas.

Hourly temperature readings fur-| 2 MILLION MEN | nished by the weather bureau: | 7 o'clock | 11 o'clock | 8 o'clock | 12 o'clock | 12 o'clock | 87 | England Has Enormous Force | 10 o'clock | 20 o'clock | 20 o'clock | 20 o'clock | 20 o'clock | 20 o'clock |

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WEEK WILL BE FAIR

Scattered Thunder Showers Forecast for Plains States.

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Washington, D. C. 74 66
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INSPECTED MEN ARRIVE AT BORDER

Governor Capper on Platform First Two Troop Trains Have

day were forecasted today by the weather bureau as follows: West gulf state, warm and generally fair; great lakes region, generally fair with tem-peratures near or somewhat above

Rocky mountain and plateau re-

Second Regiment.

Governor Capper arranged this morning to meet all sections of tallion and the signal corps unit of the Second regiment as they arrived in Topeka. He inspected the men and equipment on the trains.

Artillery and Signal Corps

Leave Missouri Today.

Nevada, July 1.—The artillery battalion and the signal corps unit of the Missouri National Guard broke camp at 9 o'clock this morning and then ran toward a strip of working in the working in the first tallon and the signal corps unit of the Missouri National Guard broke camp at 9 o'clock this morning and then ran toward a strip of working in the first tallon and the signal corps unit of the Missouri National Guard broke camp at 9 o'clock this morning and then ran toward a strip of working in the first tallon and the signal corps unit of the Missouri National Guard broke camp at 9 o'clock this morning and the signal corps unit of the Missouri National Guard broke camp at 9 o'clock this morning and the signal corps unit of the Missouri National Guard broke camp at 9 o'clock this morning and the signal corps unit of the Missouri National Guard broke camp at 9 o'clock this morning and the signal corps unit of the Missouri National Guard broke camp at 9 o'clock this morning and the signal corps unit of the working in the strip of working in the strip of the signal corps unit of the working in the strip of the signal corps unit of the working in the strip of the signal corps unit of of the signal corp

England Has Enormous Force to Hurl at Enemy.

Constant Stream of Shells

Along Entire Front.

FOLLOWS GREAT SUCCESSES

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Washington, July 1.—Weather conditions for the week beginning Sun-

Parent Attempts in Vain to Rescue Sons-Wife Witnesses Tragedy.

MEXICAN POSTMASTER DECLARED WAR ON U. S. Douglas, Ariz., July 1.-Post-

Douglas, Ariz., July 1.—Postmaster Tomas Espinosa, at Agua
Prieta, declared war on the United
States last week and joined the
Carranza army. The postmasterless residents then complained to
General Calles. Espinosa was
marched back to his postoffice and
is now sorting mail under a guard.
He will be court martialed for declaring war on a friendly nation.



INVALID WOMAN'S HANDS TIED WITH **BALING WIRE**

Mrs. W. H. Holston Victim of Attack by Man.

Suffers a Nervous Shock; Not the first section of the train bearing the Second regiment, pulled into the Injured Otherwise.

Men Search for Him and Talk of Lynching.

Larimer Leads a Posse and change. Warns Against Mob. Warns Against Mob.

ewarmed about the special train when it appeared in the Union Pacific yards met it again when it pulled into the Santa Fe station an hour later.

upon Mrs. W. H. Holston, an invalid,
45 years old, scores of men are searching for an unknown man four miles
southeast of Topeka this afternoon.
The attack was made this morning.
After having her wrists and ankles
bound by balling wire which the assailant had prepared in proper lengths. sailant had prepared in proper lengths in advance Mrs. Holston escaped uninjured, with the exception of a ner

injured, with the exception of a nervous breakdown because, it is thought, the man was frightened away by her screams which attracted her husband.

Mrs. Holston was sitting in her home, four miles southeast of Topeka, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. She heard a hen cackling in the barn. Although she is partially paralyzed on one side and she has been ill for more than a year, she limped to the barn, thinking to find a hidden hen's nest. She entered the barn and stood in the driveway. Something dropped behind her. She thought it was a cat and gave it no attention. Some one seized her from behind by both arms. It was a man. He took a piece of bailing wire, and despite her weak efforts to resist and her stifled screams, he bound it around her wrists, the wire making ugly marks on her skin.

She Kicked Him.

Cargo Automatically.

Mount Auburn, Ia., July 1.—While attempting to rescue his two sons, Elmer, aged 15, and James, aged 22, from deep water in the Cedar river, Clarence Mathew, aged 45, and both the boys were drowned. Mrs. Mathew, who witnessed the drowning, is in a serious condition.

New York, July 1.—New York welcomed an unusual marine voyager to-day. The Milazzo, a new type of freight steamship, the first of its kind to be built, equipped with an automatic system of elevators and rail-road tracks for facilitating the loading and discharging of cargoes, came here after probability.

to the United States.

The Milazzo belongs to the General

TOPEKA GIVES **ROYAL HAND TO** KANSAS' SONS

TWO CENTS

Extends Welcome and Good-Bye to Guardsmen.

Friends and Relatives Gather at Railway Stations.

GREETED BY GOVERNOR CAPPER

Ice Water and Ice Cream Loaded on Train.

Much Delay in Changing From U. P. to Santa Fe.

SCORES HUNT FOR ASSAILANT Second division of the regiment including Companies E, F. G and H pulled into the yards.

Immediately after arriving in the North Topeka yards the transfer to the Santa Fe was commenced. An Friends of the guardsmen who

HOW THE ARMIES ARE LINED UP IN MEXICO



mustered into the federal service. The Second and Third regiments are undergoing physical examination today. Unofficially it was learned today that the last troops are expected to leave the last troops are expected to leave Nevada by Thursday of next week.

First Troop Trains Arrive.

El Paso, July 1.—Two troop trains of national guardsmen, one carrying light artillery, arrived here early today. It is believed the trains carried the Massachusetts guard, but information was unobtainable at army headquarters. These are the first national guardsmen to arrive in El Paso.

FATHER, 2 SONS DROWN

A NEW QUICK LOADER

Model Freighter From Italy Handles

many other Topekans.

Don't Know Their Route, Guardsmen and officers are in absolute ignorance of the route their train will cover to the border. Neither will be their destination, though it give the cast trains will be their destination, though it give destination, though it give destination, though it give destination, though it give destination, the posse which was armed with clubs, guns and other weapons.

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COTTON CROP LOOKS O.K.

Condition Better Than Average With 3,000,000 Increase in Acreage,

Washington. July L.—Area of cotton under cultivation in the United States this year is about 25,394,000 acres, compared with 22,107,800 acres a year ago, an increase of about 1,000,000 acres, the department of agriculture said today. The condition of The Milazzo belongs to the General Italian Navigation company and railed from Genoa on June 8.

Tunnels thread the holds of the Milazzo and through these are operated cars. Elavators lift the cars to a platform located higher than the tops of the ship's funnels, and a cargo in discharge is shot down chutes from the platform.

The Milazzo, of 11,477 tons gross and 7,537 tons register, was built at \$pezio. She has a clearage capacity of 14,690 tons and when loaded has a displacement of 20,400 tons. The vesse: is 512 feet long, 65 feet 8 inches of beam and has a hold depth of 23 feet 8 inches. She carries quadruple expansion engines of 4,600 horse power, and has a preed of eleven knots.